INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S DO-INGS OF THE SCHOOLBOYS.

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Pely Prep Teams Ranked First in Feetball and Basketball—Manual Training Athletes Supreme on Track and Field—A Summary of Uther Sports.

With all the big championship track meets out of the way and but two games of the final baseball series and a few tennis matches to be decided another year of sports for the schoolboy athletes may be said to have passed. It will be of interest to those who have taken part in the doings of the last season as well as to those who have taken part in the doings of the last season as well as to those who have taken part in the doings of the last season as well as to those who have followed them to take a hasty look over the more important of the many football games, track meets, &c., which have taken piace and are now down on the records. The football season was crowded with more well played and exciting games than have been witnessed in many a year, and the long track season was not far behind it in any respect.

The Brooklyn football teams—Poly Prep. Erasmus Hall, Boys High, Manual Training and Commercial—proved themselves to be far superior to the elevènus from the Manhattan and Bronx schools. Poly Prep turned out a team which beyond all doubt outclassed anything in Greater New York, if not in this section of the country. The leiven went through the season without a defeat, and the final game with Erasmus Hall, which was to settle the supremacy, aroused more interest and was attended by a greater crowd than any similar coartest for years back. The game more than came up to expectations, Poly winning by a score of 1s to 6 by two feed goals and a touchdown. Poly was tied in one game, but this was her closest call. She played not the section of the country. The leiven went through the season without a defeat, and the final game with Erasmus Hall, which beat size to be provided to the provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provi

were in order for second honors, with Erasmus Hall having a slightly better claim. The latter team made an aggregate score of 148 to its opponent's 18 and the former 65 to 20 by its opponents. Early in the season the two elevens played a tie game. the score being 5 to 5, but Erasmus later developed into the better eleven defeating the teams of New Haven High School. Commercial and Centenary Collegiate Institute. Morris beat Stevens Prep and De Witt Clinton was beaten by the Central High School of Philadelphia and played a tie game with the High School of Com

The Boys' High team, which was ranked after Erasmus Hall and Morris, trounced Stevens Prep, Commercial, De Witt Clinton, the High School of Commerce and Manual Training. As Morris played only one of played only one of the Brooklyn teams its playing could not well be compared with that of these elevens, but it is certain that it at least ranked equal Manual Training beat Commercial, Morris tied Commerce and beat De Witt Clinton, and Stuyvesant was beaten by De Witt Clinton, Commerce and Com-Poly Prep's team made a rather dis-

ouraging start at the beginning of the season, but the first game took off many of raw edges. It was in this first contest with Montclair Academy that Poly was tied and the failure to defeat Montclair was due to all around awkwardness, especially in the use of the forward pass. Wilson showed that he was a valuable man in the line and Ressart showed up well in the backfield. Butler, the quarterback, was way off his game. In the game with Groff the Poly lads showed what they were made of and won by a big score. The team's wonderful interference was becoming apparent. Straight football was resorted to in the Mackenzie game, which was won by a score of 41 to 0. Andrews and Brown proved to be first class line smashers. Boys' High was met when that team was in poor physical condition and the result was a victory for Poly by a score of 12 to 6. With the exception of Erasmus Hail, Poly's stiffest opponent was Pawling, which was disposed of by a score of 12 to 5. Manual Training was outclassed and soundly heaten by a score of 21 to 6. Butler wrenched his ankle in this game and was laid up for several tied and the failure to defeat Montclair was in this game and was laid up for several weeks. In the last game with Erasmus Eichling developed as a fine tackle in Poly's

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Erasmus Hall began by defeating Flushing by a score of 21 to 0, and the next week played its tie game with Morris High School in which little scientific football was displayed. Mohegan Lake succumbed by a score of 50 to 0 and a surprise was sprung on the strong New Haven eleven, which was shut out by the score of 5 to 0. In a onesided game, Commercial was badly beaten by a score of 23 to 0, the line being smashed unmercifully. Townsend Harris and Hackettstown were both trounced.

Fifty-two points to 44 was Manual's total for the season. In the first game I ownsend Harris was defeated 11 to 0 and 8t. John's College lost 8 to 0. Yonkers and Commercial both were easily disposed of. Manual was beaten by the fast New Haven eleven by an 18 to 0 score and Poly Prep and Boys' High each added the Manual team to their list of victims by good sized scores. A tie game in which neither side scored was played with the New York Military Academy. The Townsend Harris Hall eleven was weak and poorly organized being beaten by Erasmus Hall by a score of 46 to 0 and by DeWitt Clinton by a closer score. The team was disbanded by the faculty before the close of the season.

For the first time the Stuyvesant team played the larger New York elevens and not unexpectedly was defeated by them. DeWitt Clinton won by a score of 17 to 6. Commercial by a score of 54 to 0 and Commerce by a score of 54 to 0. Cavallaro played a great game for Stuyvesant in the backfield. DeWitt Clinton's total balanced on the wrong side, her opponents scoring 81 points to her 32. The best game was that played against the New York Military Academy, which was beaten by a score of 11 to 0. The Morris leven beat Mt. Vernon, Yonkers, Stevens and DeWitt Clinton and was beaten by the Central High School of Philadelphia. For the third consecutive year Commerce tied Morris by a score of 10 to 0.

Commercial made one more point than her opponents, the total being 60 to 59. Stuyvesant ne. Erasmus Hall began by defeating Flush-

cial High School got third place with 87.

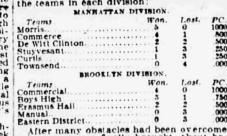
The indoor championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory on January 23 resulted in the third consecutive victory for Manual Training, whose team scored 37 points. The other scores were: De Witt Clinton, 23: Boys High, 17, and Bryant, 10. D. Friend of Manual won both junior sprints and broke the record for the 220 yard run by covering the distance in 25 3-5 seconds. Kelly of Manual Training beat out Harding of the same school for first place in the 100 yards senior. The mile and half mile runs both were won by Major of Boys High. Philip Coffey of Bryant High School broke the record for the shotput with a heave of 41 feet 8½ inches, which was 2 feet better than the previous record. Borgman of De Witt Clinton won the 220 yard run senior in slower time than the junior furlong, but in his trial heat he equalled the record. 25 3-5 seconds. Oler of De Witt Clinton made a new record by clearing 5 feet 8½ inches in the high jump.

Boys High scored a victory over Manual Training in the Barnard games by winning the point trophy with a score of 28. Manual's tally was 25 and the Brooklyn College Prep and Newark Academy teams were led for third place with 11 points. Boys

new indoor shotput record made by Lawrence of Seal's School. The wonderful distance of 54 feet 8% inches was the new mark obtained.

Tallents was beating Major in the mile when the former suddenly stopped at the beginning of the last lap through a mistake. Major's time for the mile was 4 minutes 68-8 seconds and 2 minutes 44-5 seconds for the haif mile. Again Friend took two gold medals in the dashes. Cozzens, the Manual aprinter, won the quarter in 512-5 seconds.

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HARD TASK FOR COLUMBIA

GETTING A CREW MEANS WORK OF TOUGHEST SORT.

Cornell in Good Trim After Successful Preliminary Season and Syracuse Looks Formidable-Penn Handlcapped and Wisconsin an Unknown.

Columbia's crew squad at Poughkeepsie is working toward one end. The men want rest more than work in some respects, but what they are after is to get a combination that by means of judicious training can be made into an eight worth while. The lack of fall practice, the brief season on the water before the big races and bad condition of several of the men made things very awkward for the New Yorkers. After the race with Harvard the Columbia men were satisfied to be able to say that Har-

When Syracuse defeated the Navy by three lengths that was a hard blow, but the outcome of the Harrard-Cornell contest

is the material in the boat from which a first rate varsity crew can be constructed and we are sure that a crew will be turned out which will be a credit to the university. For the second time Manual Tributha with source tournament, this time with single defeat. Manual scored 25 in coach and oarsmen and letting them points and was scored against only once, by Townsend Harris, the team which finished last. Morris and Curtis each won four games, lost two and tied one and were tied for second place.

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It is a pretty safe bet that any one who sees the Columbia varsity crew after a week's stay at Poughkeepsie will get a confidence, and whether they win or lose gramme, else the athletes will stay at home. It is simply the case of having confidence

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ago and last year's freshmen make a well rounded crew of good weight and height. It is getting pretty nearly time for Wisconsin to show something in the varsity race as the crew has done several times in the freshman contest.

—Pennsylvania's crew still is being changed about. After the Yale race when three of the top notchers got out Ellis Ward's task became very hard indeed. He still is trying to find the proper combination. The Pennsylvania carsmen have been doing a deal of four mile rowing on the Schuylkill, taking the long trip to the falls, and that may make a difference. Just at present things are anything but cheerful for Ward.

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Columbia's men have only one advantage.
They have probably covered more miles than any other lot which will be in the race. This makes a lot of difference in stamina when it comes to rowing the race.

A CHANCE FOR HARVARD. Get On a Race With Cambridge, English Rowing Man Suggests.

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NEWS OF THE ATHLETES

INTERNATIONAL JURY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

R. E. Walker, in England, Says His 9 2-6 Sheppard to Race in England.

The decision of the International Olympic Committee that an international jury and not the country holding the sames should have control of the Olympic sames programme is looked upon as a justification the American Olympic Committee was no more, that it was dead for the present and

the English people would watch with a great gramme as it pleases, and that is the prin-deal of interest. In part the letter is: cipal thing. Perhaps Sweden may not be "If the question has not been asked in sutegonistic to America, and will arrange the cipal thing. Perhaps Sweden may not be When Syracuse defeated the Navy by three lengths that was a hard blow, but by three lengths that was a hard blow, but by three lengths that was a hard blow, but the outcome of the Harrard-Cornell contest was worse. To have the Ithacans defeat handly the crew which had beaten Columbia bad indeed. For the first time the gradual things would pan out, began to look dubin things would pan out, began to look dubin out. The Columbia eight did some irregular is a less Oxford rowed Harvard. As far back is more races that things would pan out, began to look dubin the men have had a chance to get settled at Pough have had a chance to get settled at Pough a great change will be noticeable.

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lege oarsmen felt that they were not asking tests. This committee is James E. Sullivan.

NEW STEAMER WINCHESTER. Building Abroad for Peter W. Rouss-To Make 80 Miles an Hour.

Peter W. Rouss is having a second Winchester built abroad and this craft is expected to be fast enough to make the daily run from the owner's summer home at E. Walker, in England, Says His 9 2-5 Bayville, L. I. to this city within the hour, Seconds Was Done Fairly—Rules of and so the Winchester will join the fleet of Hammer Throwing to Be Altered private ferryboats like Lifele Sovereign,
Sheppard to Race in England. Niagara IV., Vixen, Vitesse, Scout and

Mr. Rouse went abroad for his yacht, and in some quarters it is hoped that later in the season a race may be arranged between the Little Sovereign, which has been built for M. C. D. Borden, and the new importaf the kick made by America over last year's tion. Cox & Stevens have looked after Mr. affair. In trying to gather an opinion from Rouse's interest here, and Cox & King have those interested in international athletics superintended the contruction of the vessel here on the matter it was learned that which is being built at Yarrow's. The approximate dimensions of the Win-chester II. are 170 feet over all, 16 feet beam

and 9 feet draught. She is to be fitted with three Parsons turbines, developing about

1,000 horse-power each, and the steam will be senerated in two Yarrow boilers. A novel A description of this yacht is given in Yachting, which says: "Notwithstanding

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The hull is of steel and the necessary strength is secured by the use in proper places of a special high tension steel which has been developed by Yarrow & Co. The form of the hull has been designed with the the intention of securing a boat that will be easily driven, and at the same time a good sea boat. There is a certain amount of dead rise to all the sections, and the deck line is very full forward, giving a pronounced fiare to the forward sections that will tend to keep the vessel dry even when moving at a fast rate through the water.

A rather unusual amount of freeboard

BRITISH YACHT RACING NEWS

THE SHAMROCK AND WHITE HEATHER WELL MATCHED.

W. P. Burton's Ostara, a New 15 Meter Yacht From Designs by Mylne, Takes Four Out of Five Baces-Season Opens Well; Yachtsmen Are Pleased.

The British yachting season has opened and the Shamrock, owned by Sir Thomas Lipton, is doing well. In the match of the Royal Thames Yacht Club sailed on May 14 in light weather she defeated the White Heather, owned by Myles B. Kennedy, by 4 minutes 19 seconds. The next day the wind was fresh from the east, and this time the White Heather was the winner, finishing 7 minutes 2 seconds in the lead. This was a fine race. The start was so close that Shamrock called for room and later wheh nearing a steamer in the river the white Heather called for room and Capt. Sevis on that yacht was able by a sharp manouvre In the Harwich race the White Heather won again by 4 minutes 29 seconds. In the second race of Harwich the Shamrock won

four races sailed honors were even. Commenting on these matenes the Yachteman says: "So far as this season's racing goes it would appear that Mr. cutter has been vastly improved during the absence of Brynhild as a tertium quid ren-ders it difficult to decide this point, but it would seem that in a true breeze of any strength White Heather has now the heels of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht. Even in short tacks, Shamrqck's best point last year, the older yacht has shown herself to be her match."

In the fifteen meter class for which several yachts have been built this year four have already started. These are Ostars, a Mylne boat, owned by W. P. Burton anity, a Fife boat, owned by J. R. Payne, A. E. Watson and L. H. Benn; Mariska, a Fife boat, owned by A. K. Stother and Ma'oona, a last year's Fife boat, owned by Almeric Paget.

The Osters has won four out of five starts and appears to be a good all around vessel The Vanity does not seem to be in shape yet, and experts think that if the rake of her mast were changed a little she would be much improved. The Yachting World commenting on the

opening of the season says; "On the whole

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